



Veteran (Tom Townsend) and Novice (Glenna Perkins) caper to the tune of falling type. In line with tradition . . . and reputation . . . Gateway libel is accredited to Photo Editor Berk Forsythe. Accomplice was Charlie Simpson.

Perkins, Williams top staff; Gateway members total 21

Glenna "New Chief" Perkins moved to the editor's desk Jan. 27 as the new staff for this semester's Gateway was announced. She replaced Tom "Old Chief" Townsend, who "has retired."

Miss Perkins moved up to the editorship while serving two and a half years for the Gateway. Starting out as a reporter, she moved up to news editor and was last semester's city editor. She will hold the Gateway reins until the last issue of this year's Gateway has gone to press.

Serving as city editor this semester will be June Williams, last term's society editor. As city editor, she will automatically move into the editor's slot next year. Miss Williams also served on the copy desk.

The news editor post has been turned over to Julie Zelenka, who has been a member of the staff for one semester. Her last job was that of copy reader. "Flash" Forsythe

Flashing into the picture as photo editor is Berk Forsythe. Forsythe edited "The Wastebasket" last semester as feature editor. Joanne Larkin and Dick Clark will fill in the feature spots vacated by Forsythe and Tuck Moore. Clark served as news editor last semester. Miss Larkin was a member of the copy desk.

Taking up where he left off last semester as sports editor is Burt McMillan. McMillan, copy desk member during the first part of the semester, took over the sports editor's job vacated by Galen Lille-

thorup. Assisting him will be Lee Nelson, former sports writer. **Society Staff**

Society news will be edited this semester by Marilyn Hayes. Replacing Miss Hayes in her former job as assistant society editor is Doris Hanson, formerly dean of the copy desk.

Now in the copy desk slots are Laurel Main, Charlotte Weinberg, Jim Bourne, Gordon Morphew and Joyce Erdkamp. Makeup worries will again be tackled by Larry Boersma. He will share his troubles with Roger Orr and George Georgeff.

The Gateway's business staff will be a holdover from last semester, with Charlie Huffman as business manager, Pat Hefti, circulation manager and Herb Sklenar, advertising manager.

Class prexy appoints committee members for senior activities

The president of the senior class, Willis Brown, and the committee chairmen have recently announced members of senior committees:

Banquet Committee Chairman Tom Townsend has Richard Briley, Jean Reid, Merrill Van Patten, Harriet McLellan and Howard Herrick working under him.

The Gift Committee under newly-appointed chairman Eda Haas is Jo Anne Peterson, Bob Satrapa, Larry Short and Dave Elmore.

Sally Step, Jean Duncan and Harry Langdon and Chairman Peggy Smith make up the Speech Committee.

The Senior Dance Committee will be led by Co-chairmen Don Nielsen and Jacqueline Geilus, with Jean McDonald, Ed Klima, Howard Vogt and Jerry Leffler. The Senior Day committee of Bill Fitzsimmons, Dorothy Haye, Suzanne Nelson, Albert Johnson, Leonard King, and Andrew Hanson has Robert Jones for chairman.

Institute gives Sykora Latin university grant

Wilfred F. Sykora, OU senior, has been granted a scholarship by the Institute of International Education in New York, to be used at the National University in Mexico City.

However, Sykora, a Naval Reservist, must obtain permission from the government to leave the country. Since being informed of the scholarship grant, he has written three letters to the Commandant of the Ninth Naval District in St. Louis. He has received no reply.

Sykora, a government and Spanish major, plans to enter the diplomatic service after he uses this scholarship.

Interpreters will cover problems facing engineers, salesmen, writers realtors

Interpreters for 34 Vocations Day seminars have been announced by student chairman for Vocations Day, Gene Step. They include representatives covering fields from real estate and engineering to radio and television.

Council studies lighting problem

Omaha University's lighting is inadequate in many cases, and of poor quality in other, concluded a Student Council committee at a meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

Since a complete change in the lighting system would be necessary, Bob McArdle, an OPPD official, said the revision is out of the question at present. The committee of Bob Keim, Jean Duncan and Harold Sage, assisted by McArdle and Jack Adwers, building and grounds superintendent recommended adjustments to be made at present.

Abandonment of the auditorium as a classroom was recommended and the faculty is trying to arrange schedules to eliminate using the room. Fluorescent lighting and painting were suggested to improve lighting conditions in room 498, which is a permanent classroom.

However, Adwers said painting the ceiling would not be possible till summer.

The committee also reported some unfavorable lighting effects in chemistry labs and the music room on the third floor, chosen as a representative class room. Here they found dark desks and floor as well as glare.

The white walls in all OU rooms were effective, but hall lighting is very poor, added the committee.

The report will be sent to the Faculty Committee for further consideration.

Speakers for the third annual Vocations Day include Mrs. Hazel McCormick, assistant superintendent of personnel at Brandeis Store, R. W. Fahrenbruch, Sears & Roebuck, and Richard Seitzer, manager of the ready-to-wear department of Nebraska Clothing Co. who will interpret the retailing seminar.

Leading the discussion on "Civil Service 'Serving the Government'" will be George J. Storms, secretary of the Board of Examiners for the Van Alstine, of the Van Alstine-U. U. S. Civil Service. Hugh S. Gilstad Real Estate Co. will speak on "The Realtor — The Backbone of the Community."

Clara Noyes, Douglas County Extension Agent, will address home economics students on "Visit, Vittles and Vision." Interpreting "Speech As A Career Foundation" will be J. Arthur Nelson, principal of Central High School.

Pictures, blueprints
Jack Kennedy, chief photographer for the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, will tell picture enthusiasts about "Pictorial Journalism," while Ralph Lowe, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, will discuss "Engineering—Broad and Specialized."

Woodmen of the World representative D. D. Macken will cover his field in "Actuarial Science" and Dr. Edythe K. Hall, principal of Kellom School, will tell prospective elementary teachers about "Teaching for Service, Satisfaction, and Security."

Children's author
Predicting "Foreign Languages for the Future" will be George N. Mechem, attorney at law. Mrs. Marion Marsh Brown, author of two popular children's books, "Young Nathan" and "Swamp Fox", will give hints on "Modern Trends of Writing."

Edwin Parrish, industrial education supervisor for Omaha public schools, will be spokesman for the industrial arts seminar, as well as Howard L. Gorham, trade and industrial supervisor for the state of Nebraska.

The remainder of the seminar interpreters will be announced in future Gateways.

Forensic honors Debate squad gets bid for tournament

Omaha University debaters will participate for the second year in the 60th Annual Northwest Debate Tournament, St. Thomas' College, St. Paul, Minnesota. The meet will be held March 1, 2 and 3. Out of 150 applicant colleges, only 75 were invited to attend the tournament, one of the oldest and most popular in the country.

J. D. Tyson, debate head, will announce entrant teams in the near future.

High school journalists to meet at OU Friday for second convention

Journalism students from eight Omaha, Council Bluffs and Fremont high schools will convene at OU this Friday for the second annual High School Journalism Conference.

The tentative program will begin with guided tours through the World Herald newspaper plant. Following the tours, students will meet at the university where they will take part in discussions concerning the problems of publishing newspapers and yearbooks.

Sponsors of the event are Robert S. McGranahan, head of the OU Journalism Department, and W. Wilson Cliff, Gateway sponsor.

Bail to speak
Conventioners will be welcomed by President Milo Bail in the auditorium. Following Dr. Bail's talk Henry Mauck, city editor of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, will tell the journalists "What Journalism

Has Meant To Me." Carl Towley of the National Scholastic Press Association will discuss "Your Newspaper and Yearbook: Bridges Between the School and the Public."

Afternoon panels from 3:30 to 5:55 will be moderated by journalism instructors in local high schools. Miss Margaret McMartin, South High, will head the panel concerning "Harmonious Relations Between Newspaper Editorial Staff and Printer." "The Makeup Problem" has been turned over to Gunnar Horn, Benson High Journalism Department.

Panel heads
North High's Mrs. Ellen Pearey will act as moderator for the panel discussion on "The Selection of Appropriate Feature Topics." "Headline Problems" will be solved by Mrs. Anne L. Savidge from Central High. Lloyd Berg, Tech-

nical High, will give sports writers tips on "Sports News."

Mr. Towley will head the only panel discussion concerning the problems of putting out a yearbook. Each panel will feature talks by high school students. Discussion will follow.

Banquet, awards
Climaxing the day is the Journalism Banquet from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. in the university auditorium. During the banquet Gateway certificates of Merit will be distributed by Glenna Perkins, Gateway editor. Certificates will be awarded to high schools having top entries in the lines of page makeup, stories and headlines.

A recreation period in the Student Center will complete the conference. Included in the program are dancing, table tennis and checkers.

Campus Calendar

- Tuesday, Feb. 6**
Faculty Women's Club, room 100, 12-1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 7**
Student Council, room 350, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 8**
Faculty Men's luncheon, room 100, 12-2 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 9**
High School Journalism Clinic, Omaha University.



Before anybody gets indignant, let me explain that the title of this column isn't a dirty word.

"Hellbox" is a printers' term. It means a "box into which discarded type is thrown," according to MacDougall.

I've never seen one of the things (hellbox, not MacDougall. MacDougall is not a thing, but a man who writes thick books for journalism students.) Down where the Gateway is printed they don't use one; they throw the old type on the floor. When they don't have any old type, they throw the make-up editors on the floor.

Quite a few other common words and phrases originated with printers. For instance—

Get the lead out of your pants: from lead, a piece of metal inserted between lines. While working printers often drop these in their hip-pockets. One who does not empty his pockets is a "lead-head."

Pie-eyed: from pi, meaning mixed type. When a person is well-mixed, he is pied.

Pick-up: from pica, a type face. If a girl has the right type face, she is a pica.

Hellbox: a place for broken type, broken grammar and broken-down jokes.

Have you seen the glassware exhibit on third floor yet? As far as I'm concerned it's got the Indian art display beat by a mile.

Most fascinating part, I think, is the little chart that tells you how to make a goblet. There's nothing better on these cold winter evenings than to get the family around the fireplace and make goblets.

Even if you don't want any goblets, it's a nice thing to know. Maybe you're sitting with your date and the conversation lags. You say something like, "Bet you don't know how to make a goblet," or, "Why don't we get together some evening and make goblets?"

There's no end to the possibilities.

The impressionistic art at the head of this column is the work of Dick Keim, artist, photographer and journalist extraordinary. The subject of the sketch is entirely fictitious, according to Dick—resemblance to any faculty member is coincidental.

Retailing study brings quick success to grad

The bottom rungs of the famed "ladder to success" have been knocked off for one more OU graduate of the new retailing program.

Miss Shirley Mitchell, a 1949 retailing graduate, is now chief buyer in the Sportswear Department of the Aquila, Omaha ready-to-wear store. Shirley, the only girl in her summer class of 20, stepped into the job of assistant buyer immediately after graduation.

By working part time at the store while attending OU, Shirley trained for her new position. "The course was more fun than work," she said.

"It is the ideal field for women with college training and a background in retailing. There aren't enough of them," said the new buyer.

Hurford H. Davison, Director of Woman.

The Department of Retailing, is working out a retailing program suited to the needs of women students. The new course eliminates many of the business administration courses which a major is required to take. As a beginning, Retail Salesmanship will be offered as a second year elective with no prerequisite.

The advantage of the course is the fact that the student serves his apprenticeship in the store while going to school and can move right into a responsible position leading to executive posts upon graduation.

"How far can a woman go in this field?" you ask. The president of Lord and Taylor, a top apparel store on New York's Fifth Avenue, is Dorothy Shaver, a

White collars, printer's ink . . .

Ours is a white collar job. We're paid in credit hours. We draw no overtime. We go out for lunch at 12 . . . if we're lucky.

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We're not proud . . . when it comes to accepting outside suggestions. We admit we can't possibly know the scoop on everything that goes on. And we're interested in the things you do and the people you know.

But we are proud of our seventh consecutive first class rating under former editors. With the usual semester turnover in staff positions, we're looking forward to another good term. We want another semester of satisfied readers . . .

We're just like last semester's staff.

G. P.

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University of Virginia

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Busy Indians face tall Tigers tonight

By Bob Peck

Indian cagers will attempt to better their season's record tonight, at the expense of the Doane Tigers.

Doane Coach Jerry Borsheim will send his cagers against the Indians on the Omaha floor, at 8 p.m.

It will be the fifth game in eight days for the travel weary Omaha cagers.

The series between the Tigers and Omaha dates back to 1915, when Omaha took the first game in a "wild scoring duel," 18-15.

The two schools didn't clash in 1916 and 1917, but their paths crossed again in 1918, when Doane "nipped" the Indians, 84-13.

They met again the next season, when a last half Omaha flurry fell short, and Doane escaped with a 60-2 victory.

Doane made it three in a row, as they again "squeezed" in by the Indians, by the score of 56-13.

But Omaha came to life in the later years, and they have a two game lead over their foes, taking 10 out of 18 games.

The highlight of the series for Omaha came in the second game in 1947, when the Indians routed the Tigers, 81-46.

Omaha may come up with a potent offense, with the addition of Don Claussen to the Omaha roster. Claussen showed what he could do, as he led OU to a rout over Midland.

Also brightening the outlook for Omaha is the late scoring splurge by Bob Rose.

Bob Moscry has also put a rosy touch to the Indian offense. He proved he could find the range on the recently completed road trip.

Tiger Don Erickson will probably make a lot of trouble for Coach Don Pflasterer's cagers. Erickson poured 297 points through the hoop last year, to lead Tiger scoring.

Also to be respected are Don Pizar, a 6-5 center, and Larry Tesar, a 6-2 forward.

These two add height to the tallest squad that Doane has put on the floor in years, but the Tigers lack experience.

Claussen tops OU in massacre of Midland

Flashing unexpected power, Omaha University's cagers rolled over Midland College, 86-57 last Tuesday night at Fremont. The win snapped a five game losing streak for the Indians.

The varsity debut of Don Claussen proved to be a pleasant one. He potted 20 points and was an effective rebounder on both boards.

Midland led only in the opening minutes of the game; but the entrance of Claussen after six minutes of play, changed the complexion of the entire contest.

The Indians were in front 24-12 at the ten minute mark, and with Bob Rose and Claussen pacing the attack Omaha was in the driver's seat 43-20 at intermission.

The Warriors closed the gap to sixteen points in the middle of the second period; but with both lineups dotted with reserves, the Indians began to pull away in the waning minutes.

The second conquest of Midland gave the Indians an even break over the vacation period.

On Jan. 20, Washburn handed Omaha a 60-50 shellacking at Topeka. The Red and Black battled down to the final wire with the Ichabods, but they faded after once leading Washburn 47-45 midway in the last half.

Indian Papooses take two games, lose one contest

OU's Papoose basketballers have won two games and lost one since examination week. The junior varsity routed Milford Trade School, 65-41, on January 29, lost to Midland "B" on Jan. 30 by 61-56 and defeated Dana College Saturday night, 37-30.

In the Milford game, center Larry Johnson paced the attack. Although he was not the leading scorer, Johnson was dangerous on offense and a bear on rebounds.

Bob Chapman dunked 12 markers to lead the Papoose scorers, while Keith Christie was a close second with 11.

Midland put on a scorching last half barrage to overcome an early Omaha lead. The junior varsity started with a rush, but began to fade late in the first half. The half-time score was 32-31.

Tom Mosiman led scoring with ten points and Forrest Westering, a newcomer from Missouri Valley, was runnerup with nine. Dan Moore was Midland's main offensive threat with 17 counters.

Saturday night, Lynn Hooten led the little Indians past Dana College "B" at Blair. Omaha built up a big first half lead, and at intermission was ahead by 23-14.

Hooten hit for ten Papoose markers, while Larry Johnson dunked eight and Keith Christie hit seven.

Baseballers meet with Yelkin

Any man interested in trying out for baseball should report to the north bleachers in the Fieldhouse tomorrow afternoon at 3 for a meeting.

Those interested but who cannot attend the meeting should leave their names with Coach Virgil Yelkin in Fieldhouse office No. 1 before the meeting.

Women cagers begin tournament Feb. 13

The women's intramural basketball tournament begins Feb. 13 in the PE Hut. Miss Vera Duerschner, mural director, urges all teams to check on practice times.

All new women students are notified of the OUWI program. New students may sign up for basketball, table tennis, archery, golf, tennis and softball at any time. No physical education course is required.

Any unaffiliated girl wishing to play basketball is urged to attend the practice session in the PE Hut this afternoon. Each girl is reminded to sign up on the list on the bulletin board.

Men's Murals

Alpha Sigs' stay on top in keggling race

Alpha Sigma Lambda won two out of three games from Theta Chi to maintain its lead in the men's intramural bowling league, Feb. 2.

Alpha Sig now holds a three game lead over second place Theta Phi Delta and Phi Epsilon Pi. Each of the latter teams won three straight games last week.

Theta's blanked the Pawnees while the Phi Ep's won three from Sioux by forfeit. ISA took all three matches from Sigma Lambda Beta in another forfeit contest.

The loss dropped Pawnee four games behind the second place clubs, and seven out of first place.

Theta walked off with first and tied for second place in the high individual game for the week. Howard Vogt rolled the top game of 199 and Bob Anderson tied with Al Zach of Alpha Sig for runner-up with 189.

Vogt also topped the kegglers in the high series race. He had a 508 score for three games, Anderson had 497 and Tony Breci of Theta Chi took third with 483.

Theta had high team games of 645, 627 and 615, and the high team series, with 1887 pins.

The standings:

Alpha Sig	26	10
Theta	23	13
Phi Ep	23	13
Pawnees	19	17
Theta Chi	18	18
ISA	18	18
Sioux	16	20
Sig Lamb	1	35

Murals Basketball Schedule

Feb. 6—Pawnees vs. Theta Phi Delta
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Chi
ISA "B" vs. Theta Chi "B"
Feb. 7—Alpha Sig vs. Pawnees
Feb. 8—APO vs. Otcos
Feb. 9—Alpha Sig "B" vs. Theta Chi "B"

Anyone interested in participating in mural wrestling is asked to see Ernie Gorr and sign up with

Indian cagers win one of three tilts

Bob Rose leads OU to 49-39 conquest

Omaha U's cagers ended their northern road trip with a victory when they downed Assumption of Windsor, Canada, Saturday night, 49-39.

The two teams played evenly for the first quarter, but the Indians pulled away to take a 27-18 half-time lead. The OU team then made this lead hold up for the rest of the game.

Leading scorer for the Indians was Bob Rose, with 13 points. Rose has been working well on the entire road trip.

Don Claussen was again a leader for the OU squad, tallying ten markers and working well under the boards. His Saturday total gives Claussen a total of 61 points for his first four games. This gives him an average of more than 15 points per game.

The squad will make its first home appearance since Jan. 12 when the team meets the Doane Tigers tonight. It will be the home debut of Claussen, who was declared eligible just in time for the Midland game last week.

Snow, Tartars win

The fall of Atomic Snow and the rise of Wayne U's basketball teams gave the Indians a rather unpleasant evening last Friday.

A Geiger Counter proved that a recent Atom Bomb Test in the Southwest caused radio active snow to fall in various U. S. towns, and Wayne U. proved they could hand OU a drubbing, to the tune of 74-38.

The homecoming crowd of 1,100 waited an hour and 20 minutes for the Indians to arrive. The regular 5 hour trip from Chicago took 12 hours, due to the weather conditions.

Stall kills OU rally

Don Claussen and Bob Rose nearly saved OU's basketball team from defeat last Thursday night, but the rally led by the center and forward fell short.

Illinois Tech won 61-57.

The score at the half was 41-26, but Rose and Claussen, aided by the long-range shooting of Bob Moscrey and Don Fitch, pulled into 52-52 tie with eight minutes remaining. Rose scored the basket which tied it up.

Then Captain Bob Leiser and Tom Goralka of Tech scored, and the Techawks stalled out. Leiser scored 21 points to lead both teams in this department.

Illinois leaped into an early 6-0 lead, but OU closed this to 13-10 after nine minutes of play. Leister and Guard Bob McCue split the nets to engineer the 41-26 half-time score.

Claussen, the Indians' new center, scored 19 points, and Rose followed with 17. Moscrey collected 13 for his best effort of the season.

Wartburg wrestlers down Indians, 20-11

Coach Allie Morrison's wrestlers journey to Waverly, Iowa, Friday night, to receive their fourth defeat in five matches.

This time it was to Wartburg College, 20-11.

As usual, the Indians were half-way beaten before they even started. Omaha had to forfeit the 123 pound tilt, as Morrison is still without a 123 pound grappler.

But all was not dark in the Omaha setback. Bob Grau, a rookie who is performing like a veteran, took his fourth straight match.

Grau started his victory string the first time he stepped onto the mats against South Dakota State, Jan. 5. Since then he has downed his Colorado Mines and Colorado State foes on the team's recent western trip.

He decisioned his Wartburg foe, 6-2.

Another Omaha rookie started his mat career the right way. He is Lynn Faris, who did his high school wrestling at Tech High. Ferris decisioned his man 6-0.

Omaha hopes for victory were shattered when Charlie Mancuso was pinned by Bradfield of Wartburg in 1:57.

Brother Frank fared a little better though, as he decisioned his man, 8-1.

Chi O maintains two game lead in bowling

Chi Omega kept its two game lead in the women's intramural league intact last Monday afternoon. Chi O won two out of three games from third place Alpha Xi B.

Alpha Xi Delta, in second place, matched the leaders by taking two of three from Gamma Mu. The two wins moved them out of a tie for second place.

In other matches, the Chi O Owls swept three games from Sigma, Sigma Kappa dropped Zeta Tau Alpha two out of three and the Independents blanked NISA, 3-0.

High individual game for the week was bowled by Nancy Hileman of Zeta, a 165 effort. A 419 gave Helen Tiahrt of Alpha Xi Delta the high individual series honors.

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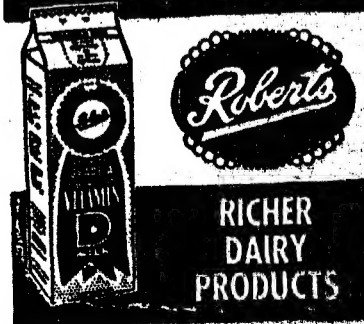
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Theta Chi's elect Stewart as Dream Girl Friday night

Lee Damhoff reigns as King Satan at 'Devils Dance'; Haddad plays for Greeks

Lois Stewart, Chi Omega, was presented as Theta Chi's Dream Girl Friday night. Monday night Lee Damhoff, Theta Chi, was announced as King Satan III at the Alpha Xi Delta "Devil Dance."

Theta Chi's Dream Girl Prom was held at the Carter Lake Club for Greeks and their dates. Ray Palmer and his orchestra furnished the music for the semi-formal dance.

Intermission entertainment included songs by Theta Chi Thoubadors and violin selections by Bill Fitzsimmons. One of the numbers was the "Dream Girl of Theta Chi," written by alum Sammy Kaye. The quartet consisted of Alex Morar, Lee Damhoff, Tom Thompson and Harry Langdon.

Langdon, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the dance, and Damhoff was master of ceremonies during intermission.

Miss Stewart received a compact from President George Marling with the inscription, "Theta Chi Dream Girl of 1951." She was also presented with a dozen roses from Janice Leland, Theta Chi Sweater Girl. The other candidates were Janis Johnson, Alpha Xi Delta; Phyllis Rudeen, Gamma Sigma Omicron; Darlyne O'Brien, Sigma Kappa and Joan Farris, Zeta Tau Alpha. They received rhinestone earrings and their photographs as gifts.

Alpha Xi Delta's "Devil Dance" had a Hades-like atmosphere Monday night. The dance was presented at Peony Park from 9 until midnight. Eddy Haddad provided the music for the informal all-Greek affair.

Dave Elmore, last year's King Satan, crowned Damhoff. Damhoff Chi O chapter plans initiation for Friday

Twenty-eight pledges of Chi Omega will be activated Friday evening at the Fort Omaha home of Captain and Mrs. Valvin Sinclair. Initiation ceremonies will begin at 4 p.m. for the new actives-to-be.

The sorority met Wednesday evening to discuss this month's calendar. Sunday the actives and pledges will attend church services together at First Central Congregational Church.

The Chi O's will sponsor one night's presentation of the Community playhouse production, "Goodbye, My Fancy," on Feb. 20. The sorority sponsors a production annually.

The organizations also discussed plans for an all-Greek dance on March 16. Donna Edstrand was appointed committee chairman.

The annual Deans' Tea was held Jan. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrison.

In the receiving line were Deans Mary Padou Young, W. H. Thompson, Frank Gorman, John Lucas, Carl Helmstadter and O. L. Harry. Judy Swafford, president, and Jackie Zerbe, vice president, were also in the line.

Sigma Kappa's begin dinner arrangements

Rushing rules were read and discussed at Sigma Kappa's meeting Wednesday night.

The Beta Omega chapter made plans for a Continental Dinner at the Blackstone Hotel. The date for the annual mother-daughter affair has not been set.



Theta Chi Dream Girl of 1951, Lois Stewart, was presented at intermission time of the fraternity's annual Prom.

—Photo by Donald Jack Studios.

was presented with a pair of red shorts and a navy hand-painted necktie complete with prancing devils. He was also serenaded by a quartet composed of Shirley Wolniak, Helen Tiaht, Barbara Gottsch and Kathy Johnson.

The other candidates were Howard Olson, Alpha Sigma Lambda; Leonard Leftitz, Phi Epsilon Pi; Dale Sass, Sigma Lambda Beta, and Don Bahnsen, Theta Phi Delta.

Alpha Xi pledges Vivian Cotton and Mary Ann Herrin won the titles of "most angelic" and "most devilish" pledges, respectively; while actives Dorothy Hines and Sally Urban were respectively dubbed the same titles.

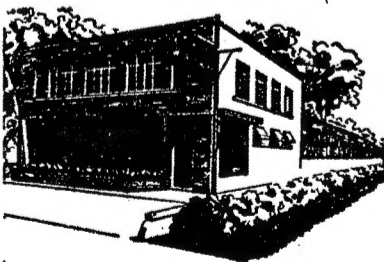
Miss Cotton and Miss Herrin received stuffed animals from the actives; Miss Hines and Miss Urban received compacts and corsages from the pledges.

OU Delta Sig's hear human relations talk

Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, had Mr. Hugh Wickard as their guest speaker Wednesday night. The fraternity met in the student lounge.

Mr. Wickard, administrative assistant at Fairmont Foods, spoke on "Human Relations." He said every person should look forward into life, to what he wants to be, what he wants to do and what he wants to get out of life.

The Omaha U chapter ranked 11 out of 75 chapters in the national efficiency contest.



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Movie is subject of discussion at dinner

The Association of Group Dynamics held a discussion at their dinner meeting Thursday night in the cafeteria.

Carol Cooper, secretary, led the discussion of a movie the group saw at a previous meeting. The movie, from the University of Iowa, showed the results of boys meetings in a democratic, autocratic and laissez faire atmosphere.

APO stag party held at Inspiration Lodge

Alpha Phi Omega, OU's scouting fraternity, held a stag party Saturday, Jan. 27, at Inspiration Lodge at Camp Brewster.

A short business meeting preceded the party. Plans were made to aid the Good Will Industries in a city-wide drive scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 17. The rules drawn up by the distinguished service committee were also approved.

Greeks begin second semester rushing; 45 students register

ISA opens drive for boost in membership

The Independent Students Association opened their membership drive yesterday and will continue through Friday.

Those wishing to join may sign at a table on second floor between the Business and the Registrar's offices.

Tomahawk pictures of new members and intra-mural champions will be taken next week.

Alumni directors set April date for dance

Tentative plans for the Alumni Association's Lang Syne dance were laid at the first meeting of the Board of Directors Jan. 25.

The dance will be held at the Fontenelle Hotel on April 7. Seniors will receive invitations.

Approximately 45 men and women have signed up for second semester rushing. Sorority rushing started yesterday and fraternity rushing will begin tomorrow.

The sororities are rushing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for cokes and soft drinks at the university. The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold a smoker for all men rushees tomorrow evening in the Student Lounge.

Silent Day for women will start tomorrow at 5 p.m. and will end Thursday noon. The fraternities will hold Silent Day Thursday, and Preference Day will be Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Dean of Students' office.

Women rushees must sign their preferences by Thursday noon in the Dean's office. At 4 p.m. the alumnae advisors of the five sororities will match lists made by the organizations and their preferences.

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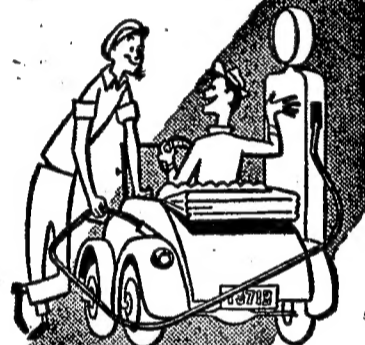
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